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"LAGUNA" ANSWERED BY "SEAMA"

Misrepresentation and Inconsistent Statements Made by the Former.

SEAMA APPEARS AS A FRIEND

To The Evening Citizen.

Seama, N. M., Nov. 10 .- An article headed "Strong Words About Laguna Indians," in The Citizen of November 4, is too far off to escape without correction, thus giving the public a little insight of the attitude and work of

The writer of the article has been placed at Laguna by the Presbyterian Missionary society, at a salary, I believe, of \$1,000 per annum, to Chris- man of the last United States grand tianize the Indians and help the poor and needy, of whom he speaks. The young Indians of whom he writes going to Cubero and getting drunk, are young men who have been memof his church and congregation for a long time, one of which is fre-quently called upon to fill the pulpit when the missionary does not feel dis posed to stir out. He makes the bole statement that the high legal aut ties declare that the Pueblb Indians are citizens for the sole purpose of getting drunk, and are not even allowed to vote or required to pay taxes. I wonder if his memory is so shor that he cannot remember as far back as the last national election, when the Laguna Indians were not only given the privilege of voting, but were importuned to do so. However, as a body, they did not care to exercise this privilege, but some of them cast their votes. If the writer of the arti cle was not aware of these facts, he certainly should have ascertained the truth before making such a bold statement and criticising the high legal authorities. The same high legal authorities decided also, that the Pueblos must pay taxes, but through the kindness toward the Indians of the honorable commissioner of Indian affairs, the matter was stood off until further action by congress. Why not state facts as they are, instead making off-hand, unreliable state

These unfortunate young indians who have fallen into the habit of drinking, should be helped by the sympathy, influence and strong arm of the church and congregation to which they belong, instead of exposing and criti-cising them through the public press.

In another statement, he says the lasts, government is spending thousands of Sa dollars in assisting and educating the Indians, but says that the rich Indians are fed, clothed and educated, and the poor and helpless are left to starve or beg. Tols is another off-hand state ment, without any foundation what ever, I have been in the governmen Indian service quite a while myself, and have visited many Indian hometo see a single instance in which the government is overlooking the poor and helping the rich instead—assistence is always given the poor and helping wherever possible. I feel that would be a privilege to die. At times I am far better posted in this line than the missionary who whiles away the most of his time by his own fire rarely ever visiting the Indian families except it be to drop in for a meal, or some other personal benefit We will give an example, viz.: A poor old indian in one of the Laguna vil-lages herded sheep and did other work r years for some of the members o the above named congregation, and finally, he got old, blind and helpless, when he was cast aside and diregarded altogether by this organiza-tion, and left to the mercy of any one who wished to help him. For quite a while he stayed in a cold room without sufficient clothing, depending on the little that neighbors might bring him to cat. The governmen agent's attention was called to the fact and assistance was at once ap pilled for and the old man is now happily situated in a good home, well clothed and well fed, at the government's expense. Why should not the money paid into the church treasury by the poor Indiana be used to help the blind and helpless, of whom he speaks, instead of adding it to the minimal ster's salary or sending it away for the use of the general church? These members are instructed from the pair pit that it is their duty to give a certain per cent, I think half, of the money they have, to the church, and wellville," in each phy.

say that during the years I have used in longer go on the streets alone. The ogling they receive is terribly announced ing and extends from the called to block. The manders' have become so bold that a large public meeting has been called by prominent children called by prominent children. There's a reason, the insuling young totake from the money they have, to the church, and wellville," in each phy.

OLD TIMER.

burch they are required to promise to the minister and elders, therefore, they think they have to do it. The barrels and barrels of clothing hich are sent here by the missionsociety for distribution among the our would go a long way toward elping the blind and imbecile of hom he writes so sympatherically were they used wholly for that purand the like, or for anybody from whom a little vervice can be gotten. urely, if he were in sympathy with hese poor Indians, he would use tese available means for their beneand visit the needy and helpless ustend of remaining at home and felsing those who are trying to do even conducted by the Indians c. To be sure, an investigation

ently needed. The large procession of canvassing ats for pupils among the Laguna idians the past year, numbered just They remained but a short

He also referred to fifty pupils in Zuni pueblo whom the superindent had ready to go away to ool, and an inspector appeared and them they must not go to any ol. The fact of the matter is, the pupils had been sent dome from carding school, their term having ired, and it was desired to have m return, so a representative was to make a canvass among the dren, but they were not at any me all ready to return to school, as he ar; icle states. It was rumored that inspector had told some of them hat it was not compulsory for them a send their children away to a boardng achool. They could do as they sed about it, which the Indians emselves well know.

This reminds us of an incident that appened last year, when a young man and a party of pupils ready to start Carlisle, Pa., for the Indian school. when this missionary appeared on the scene the day they were to start and ried to break up the party, and partly ucceeded by telling them they would lost to the world and their people they went there, and that they would not be sent home when their term was out, but let go to tramp and eg over the country.

As to the sheep dip, I know but 11te about that, but judging from what have heard about it, that is misrep car. He called on "Florrie" Sull vasented in proportion. However, by taking some inquiries of the Indians. learn that about one-half dozen sheep owners out of over 100, dipped their heep last spring. They were dipped it a Mexican plant, and that but very ew of them have dipped their sheep he past two years, while his article infers that all the Indians dip their sheep regularly and thoroughly.

Much more could be said, but we ill let this suffice. This gentleman will probably be beter remembered by some as the fore jury at Albuquerque.

WORK ON HIGHWAY

RISON AUTHORITIES ACCOM-PLISH GREAT FEAT IN THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE SCENIC

Within the walls of the territorial enitentiary 211 prisoners are at presat engaged in serving the sentences uposed upon them by the courts of

Altogether there are 250 prisoners rigistered as inmates of the peniten-tiary, but of this number 29 are encaged in working upon the scenic highway at the Santa Fe end, while a party of 10 is at work upon the Las egas end. When completed this cad will without a doubt be one of he greatest attractions that the ter itory can boast of, as it will rival in cenic effects the great mecca of all cenery hunters, Switzerland, for the bute traversed by this road leads through some of the most beautiful mountain country in the world. It is expected that the scenic highway will be completed by the end of next year.

COFFEE SLUGGING.

A Smooth Artful Worker.

Coffee, with some people, produces partial congestion of the liver, and that in turn makes headaches and

But if heavier does of drugs are taken, the victim will feel a temporary relief while the effects of the drug

So with morphine. So with a man knocked down with a blow. Hit him again, until unconscious, and he doesn't realize the pain, the protest nature sets up against hart. It is a sure road to more and more serious trouble to drug more and try and escape the penalty. The pay the receipts were \$150.600; but there was a profit on the trip of \$93.580, as the receipts were \$149.480. How much have in sure and Mother Nature must. So with a man knocked down with

In the meantime, I had learned that to ur three cups of good strong corwithout coffee the headache was sure

n try Postum Food Coffee, saying it Arcade and have a pretty snow was used in his family. I quit the business. They are graduates of oil kind of coffee at once, and began New York University Law School. a Postum, which proved to be, when rightly made, a most palarable and delicious beverage. At once I began to improve, and now I need only to sance in Harlem that young ladies on ment's expense. Why should not the say that during the years I have used no longer go on the sitests alone. The

NEW YORK NEWS LETTER

Brilliant by Night.

New York, Nov. 11. - Of all the panelon of Greater New York ha caused to be improved, modernia and in has there been such a strinking as nace as in the ferry system. The nex section of the old North River ble a scene from Fairyland at his thing for them -even the services The larger number of the boats of the new ones, indeed, are doubt deceked, albeit the Pennsylvania ra eccives and debarks its passenger on the level of the upper docks, b te others will do the same when the tracks at the terminals are raised in eccordance with the plans of the of ctals. The boars are all lighted with iantly, and so profuse and bright arome of them that the boats appear o be a blaze of brilliance. Just above the Erie terminal on the New Jersey nore, there will sometimes be a doze: of these illuminated floars crossin and recreasing in a half mile length f the river. No show or special cele ration presents so beautiful and harming a picture as do these boats of burden pursuing their daily work est, the Skandinavia, making twenty miles an hour.

Former Texas Shariff.

Col. "Jim" Curtin, of the Bowery settled in that street because it is the nearest thing to home that he could find in this great city; but he pronounces it a Sunday School street, as t is not a fighting ground or distric for lawless persons. Col. "Jim" was a sheriff in Texas, and a bold and fearless one, who subdued some of the liggest toughs in the business in the one Star State. Col. "Jim" had a watch he set much store by, and which bere an inscription on the ide of the cover rating that it was revented to his otorious outlaw, Ben Thomason, Co. 'Jim" had his pockets picked of th precious watch on a Bowery nd told him of the loss, giving t istory of the gift, which was spe printed in all the newspapers. was no sconer read by the thief, than e straightway expressed it back t "Florrie" Sullivan's detective. C "Jim" was overjoyed to receive once more, and his eyes glistened with motion. In the scrimmage wherei "hompson was killed, Col. "Jim" re ceived five shots and spent six months in the hospital. Even a thief respects such a record.

Crew Caught a Spook.

The crew of the British steamer Purkistan, which arrived here from Bussorah, the other day, was in a state f great excitement over a mysterious spook bird," which joined the ship then it was about 450 miles out, some there off the coast of Carolina. The ird, which so strongly worked upon creech owl of large size, which had ebably been blown out to sea by a og. It perched on the rigging of the ship and its wild screeches alarmed the sailors not a little. After the for had lifted the exhausted bird cam down on deck, and was captured by the first mate, after a desperate strug gle. The bird was nearly starved, by revived after a generous meal, and was kept a prisoner in an improvised age. After the arrival of the ship the oird was presented to the Bronx Zo-

Safety and Warmth.

Rafael Lamoln's never way o oney in a safe place at the same me, excited amazement in the Cour Special Sessions. Lamoin had been onvicted of carrying a loaded revo-He was fined \$35, whereupon h immediately unbuttoned his trouser exposing his bright, red underwent The justice ordered the court office o put his trousers back, when Lamoi was taken to an adjoining room. He was permitted to get at his savings bank, which he did by ripping open a seam over his calf, where a large roll of bills was uncovered in one leg which amounted to \$1,000. The other log appeared to be equally well pad-

Sure, Slow and Costly,

What a giant is that, the Hamburg American line has brought across the ay is sure and Mother Nature must e paid in full. An experience in il-distration comes from Pennsylvania: but it cleared the pockets of the guest-number of the property of would be a privilege to die. At times staying power to his meals than to would be a violent sick headache, most of those caten on shipboard, for ind at athers, severe, hervous head to those caten on shipboard, for the consulted my physician, but a could give me no relief—medicines id no permanent good.

"In the meanting, I.A."

Law Firm of Women.

seworld relieve an attack or lessen tirm. It has had a number of lady would heal and from which I had sufthent coffee the headache was sure been attached to law firms composed our heafer for cuts, burns and wounds. of gentlemen, but a full fledged lady Guaranteed by all druggists; 25c. I got worse and worse, and was so firm appeared in court this week, and nervous that the least noise drove against a railroad.

Wild. I told the doctor about this one day and he at once said. You ought never to drink coffee.

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